ACUT FAR AWAY?

Thanksguring day,
Aunt far away,
Aunt far away,
Aund you get but I'm glad
'Come ma while make'
Some buts and cake
Aund then shell say to Dad

"More go to work dend find a turk on to the butthey three

One mee and fat - a turkey what weigh 12 pounds or more to

Then me shell free and bake and bake and muse and sugh Cur the fate.

That makes me want for tur gova punken free There please and grunee and please and munee and beach and munee

and peach and munce and cel of stocks all white and cake and tarts and cake and tarts and speed that amounts. Oh get its outer eight!

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1907 will be marked by the greatest properties are passing their profits that side. along; some to employes, more to stockholders.

Treasuries are bursting with surplus. The problem of concealing the very immensity of revenues grows harder and harder year by year. When a Western railroad, in like renown. If they had appeared things are coming into their own as the granger days, found its earnings so high as to attract the invidious attention of "demagogues" in the legislatures, it was easy to issue a stock dividend of 100 per cent, cutting the rate of dividends in half and making the farmer imagine that charges had all at once become reasonable again. It is occasion of regret, in circles of eminent finance, that the farmer has learned what that operation means

The operation, however, in various guises of reorganization, consolidation, etc., is still going on. It is a but not essentially different. Labor but not essentianty of a silice, and investors get is handed a silice, and investors get is handed a silice, and investors get in another; something goes to better another the history of American politics to see one of his soon at work on the several goes to go the fall doe stay down there another the plants.

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tained by his pupils:

societies of the Central High School of St. Paul, whose chief it is that presents this arraignment. It may even be that fraternities are desirhealthful in their influence.

have put it to wrong uses. No insti- and intelligently" and "at a cost of

character on the part of any of its household! followers. Fraternities are often the whole body of their graduate upon with envy. alumni. It is indisputable that they Daily, one year ......\$3.00 are generally healthful in their in-Sunday, one year ...... \$2.50 fluence. And the declaration that at any school they foster lying and cheating is more an indictment of the school government than of the fraternity as an institution.

### Elections and Money.

There is pending in Congress leg-Where Does the Shipper Come in? less well-intentioned legislation; healing, he said: Rather staggering are the figures tion at the hands of highly practical is some help to be given by mental which have been given out by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the business of the railroads for the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Never before was there so great an increase in a single year.

Even at that, however, the fiscal year 1907, now almost half past, is certain to make this previous growth look insignificant. For there has hardly been a week of the current fiscal year which has not money in his fight for governor. But the fiscal year which has not a politician is to supply that money in his fight for governor. But the fiscal year which has not a politician is to supply that money in his fight for governor. But the weakness of a given by mental treatment. When a man comes to me, as a practical treatment. When a man comes to me, as a practical publication of therapeutics I say sometimes: "Suppose you had this same paln in your shin, would you have come have to see me today?" He generally will answer: "No, I thought it was a pain in my heart." Give him the correct facts, the truth instead of the mistake, and he is well.

There was horror when it developed that Mr. Hearst had spent over there has hardly been a week of the quarter million dollars of his own money in his fight for governor. But which have been given out by the statesmen suggests as much. But

current fiscal year which has not been marked by striking demonstration of the expansion of traffic and inexpensive campaign compared to earnings. The financial page is a that of the Republicans. Adding The "bread pills" and colored daily riot of richness, set to the together the sums used for the Re- water of some of the more far-seerhythm of an ever-swelling vol- publican State committee, the New ing of the old-time practitioners ume of golden melody. The year York county committee, big bunches used to be regarded either as a joke used in important up-State counties, or contemptible trickery. They increase in dividends that was ever and it appears that something like were neither, but rather an early better than rent. known. The masters of the great a million of dollars was used on glimmering of knowledge. Ladies

Rockefeller, Carnegie, and others of right sort of amusements—all these ed the result somewhat. It is not trums fade away. just clear what benefit the public extracts from knowing that Mr. Hearst paid thirty cents a piece for that much for theirs. The money has been paid, and the goods deliv- man ered. The State knows that the man in whose behalf the most money was paid won. That may and is not so easily fooled as he gratify some folks of highly materialistic turn of mind; but wherein does it guarantee better administration in the next two years?

The intentions of the New York bit more complicated than formerly, we find a candidate paying more law are excellent. But in operation is handed a slice, and investors get tion and frankly admitting it, than need all of it if the price of provisions methods, have been influenced by break up a combination of trades- zine, defending the United States

comment on fraternities as main- much for the scene of the great accomplishment. Now for the thing

I have found in my seven years' experience at Central High that the fraternity has had a most degenerating influence. Boys belonging to the fraternities, I have found, will lie, cheat, do anything to remain loyal to their societies. The fraternity has developed professional liars in my school.

If this arraignment be just, there is good reason to abolish the secret is good reason to abolish the secret at a staff of eight women and five men, all of whom live in the colony upon equal terms with its members, and are doing their work thoroughly and in are doing their work thoroughly and in

able in no high school. This paper | That may sound sanguine "to suggested not long ago that such readers of plain, every-day newswas probably the case, on the as- papers. But there is substance for sumption that the pupils were gen- Mr. Sinclair's claim to have met the erally too young to be encouraged great difficulty of American home in the maintenance of any organiza- life. Every woman and man in tion beyond official supervision. It Washington must have hesitated may be, finally, that some of the mournfully between being ridden "frats" maintained by college stu- under foot by incompetent servants dents should be disbanded as un- or bossing them round like the overseer in a melodrama. Think of the But readers of this comment from satisfaction of having your house-St. Paul will do well to guard con- hold work done by women and men demnation with caution. No insti- fitted to live on terms of equality tution is evil merely because some with their employers, "thoroughly

tution can be wholly evil which less than ten dollars a month to sustains high ideals and upbuilds each paying member" of your

Helicon Home will probably go the sources of inspiration to the whole way of Brook Farm, Utopia, and all body of their student members and the rest. But while it lasts it is in a means of keeping ideals young to one respect at least a place to look

### Mind vs. Medicine.

Medical men of rank everywhere are seemingly coming to agree that there has been too much medicine and too little mind in the old treatment of disease. There is, for instance, Dr. Richard Cabot, an eminent specialist of New England, who is not at all afraid to say that, in islation to require certain publicity general, the less drugging the betof campaign accounts representing ter. Only the other day, in an adexpenditures in Congressional and dress before a number of people in-Presidential elections. It is doubt- terested in the subject of mental

Franksgrung dang
Annt far away
and when it come yould a
The fres and cake
That mother makes
Just due appear in me.
Its awful bloss
To thunk of these
The day me all set wown.
And est and est who is not a politician is to supply that

with hysterical tendencies and gen-The New York law requires that tlemen with the hypochondriac bent names of contributors be reported. are better subjects for what Dr. They are open to publication, and Cabot calls psychotherapeutics than many are now appearing in the for medicine. Fresh air, sunlight, newspapers-such names as Morgan, exercise, pleasant environments, the before election it might have chang- curative agents as the ancient nos-

Mr. Harriman says he does not know of one good reason why the Government should seek to regulate the railroads, his votes, or that the Hughes sup- and Mr. Root retorts that he does no porters paid three or four times know of one good reason why the railroads should seek to regulate the ernment. Your next move, Mr. Harri

> It might solve the whole transportation problem satisfactorily if the Brightwood and Takoma citizens would follow General Harries' example and buy auto

> The Bassett case serves as a reminder that they do things better in France by suppressing the details of divorce proceedings that are unfit for publication

money in the effort to secure elec-enable her to live comfortably. She'll

Germany has taken up the pastime of

reading fortunes and telling character by the tongue. The average man will dodge the inspection when he has that next-morning tongue decoration. Senator Cullom, at the age of seventy. has quit the use of tobacco. The trust will be able to stand it if men gen-

erally postpone their swearing off until they reach Senator Cullom's age. This purported worry by the Admin-

Really, Caruso has no kick coming.

He is said to have pinched a woman

five times and got pinched only once. Mr. Garfield may be a better tennis player than Mr. Hitchcock, but he will have some difficulty in making a great-er racket in the Interior Department nvestigations.

If the price of turkeys continues to advance, the merchant who usually gives away a turkey with a suit of clothes may decide to sell the turkey this year and throw in the suit.

George Washington apparently had as many locks of hair as he had body

The Thaw trial will be postponed until after the holidays, just to give a new meaning to the term "January Thaw."

The Government Printing Office seems to be located in the pi belt,

"AIRT"

Every one should view each day some choice work of art, not only for the temporary pleasure it gives, but for the lasting educational effects the old masters have. Our art department will, from time to time, give our readers this advantage without extra cost.

By Jim Inny.

HIGH CARD.

"Oh, Miss Sportie, won't you be mine; won't you be the queen of my home?" "No, Mr. Slush; I will be the ace or patchine!"

tollies and pitfalls of life he had him-telf experienced, although with but poor

That turkey good and hours! ADDED FOR GOOD MEASURE.

made are

Even a fool knows better that to tell all he knows.

A half page of fiction is better than colume of fact when reaching home a A rolling stone sees all the sights.
Nothing succeeds like real money.

A married woman tells how much better she could have done—a married man keeps his thoughts to himself.

"I wouldn't marry the best man in—"
"Of course not, you'd marry the

THANKSELVING DAY ASA



THE THREE FATES'

A NEAR-FABLE.

MORAL-A good father wants his boy

Up with hay, And made his horse Drink gasolene!

"I want to buy some stocks," said Miss Ino Cente, placing a glass jar on the table in a broker's office. "But what is the jar for?" asked the broker. broker.
"For the stock, foolish, papa says your stock is terribly watered!"

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ILLUSTRATED



"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man."-THOMAS OTWAY in "VENICE PRESERVED," Act I, Scene I.

A NEAR-FABLE.

There was once a man who had plenty of friends while he was living on Easy street, but when misfortune got a strangle hold on him he found his near and dear friends were too busy to part with any financial assistance for him.

Moral—Too many close friends prove too "close."

"That burlesque troupe will make a hit in Missouri." "How?" "Showing 'em!"

CUT DOWN TO FIT.

There's nothing half so sweet in life One trouble with life's stage is, too many four-flushes draw leading men's salaries.

If you won't be good, be clever, and all will be forgiven.

Big goggles don't make fast autos.

How many would howl against race suicide if they didn't happen to have a lot of children?

Hot air will do no cooking,

FOND OF ROAST. Dramatic critic (to wife who has served a good dinner)—Encore, my dear, encore!

LOYALTY OF THE SENATE

## Sidelights on People and Events That Make the News and History

NEW STYLES FORMING

Even the diplomats, who have

measure of publicity about camportation is being employed primarily in strenthening their control of the situation.

It is well to pay labor, better wages; to pay shareholders higher dividends; to improve properties. But there is one purpose of the public its service at reason able rates. There is no convincing evidence of intention to give the shipper any of the benefits in the form of lower rates. He makes carnings possible. He represents the whole community's interest in railroads. If he does not soon receive consideration, it requires no prophet to anticipate the time when a new granger movement for lower rates will assume a fore superior to neglect even at the hands of the railroads.

Loose Talk of Fraternities.

A Western high school principal has seen fit to make the following comment on fraternities, as mafe.

KING EDWARD HELD UP IN DIPLOMATIC METHODS BY TRADESMEN'S COMBINATIONS

Even royalty is not immune from Mrs. Russeil Sage says she will keep usually been thought to accomplish trust exactions. King Edward is Washington correspondent, has an their aims by secret and exclusive having a lot of trouble in trying to article in the New England Maga-

Taft's the boy for 1908" has started Colonel Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal to thinking, with this result:

"This is a slight unmeritable man Meet to be sent on errands"—

or Roosevelt must have thought him meritable," whilst no fault can be ound by any of us with his "meat," which seems abundant; though, when comes to taking stock of a man's runding qualities in Presidential years, acount must be had of "heels" as well a "bettom" to say notibing about count must be had of "heels" as well as "bottom," to say nothing about no maid, no stool, no swear; the fly and the flea and the gna and the most bennet—and why should he not?—seems the logic of his refusal of the justice—ship. Can it be that Teddy is playing thim against Root and both against Fairbanks? Perish the thought! But send for Uncle Joe Cannon.

David S. Barry, a well-known

JOY OF THE KANSAS FARMER OVER NEW MILKING MACHINE

The report that a machine has Obviously. Mark Antony could not have had Taft in mind when, talking with young Octavius Caesar, he observed of Lepidus, their feliow-triumdairy maid, brings this from the work of the hired man and the dairy maid, brings this from the Clay Center (Kan.) Times:

As many cows can be "pailed" at one time as there are "suckers," depending upon the power of the engine. In a few minutes the cow is so dry she cannot spit or moisten her cud. So dry her hide must be moistened from the outside to hold bran. So dry her tail would burn like a flambeau. No man, no maid, no stool, no swear; the fly

# FEROCIOUS BEARS

After an illness of more than a month, istration over the growing Treasury After an illness of more than a month, surplus is reedless. Congress will be Miss Harriet R. White, aged forty years, for long a teacher in the Washington public schools, died Wednesday in the City Hospital at Brooklyn, N Y., where she had been visiting her rother, H. E. White,

The body was prepared for burial in New York, and was shipped to this bears are terrorizing the residents of city, last night. The funeral will take place at 8 o'clock tonight, from her late Calves and pigs are killed nightly in home, 1443 Fairmont street northwest, the raids of the beasts and in several and she will be buried in Congressional instances children have been chased.

she was graduated from the local Normal institute, and for the last fifteen years had been a teacher in the sixth grade of Wallach school. Several years ago Miss White's parents removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., but she remained in this city. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Vonderlanken, and Miss Mable White, all of New York city; and two broths as F. H. E. White, of Brooklyn, and Dr. G. A. White, of Washington.

In this city of Brooklyn, and Dr. G. A. White, of Washington.

In the latt fiftee ones may be killed by the elact fifteen are becoming bolder each day. An armed guard is kept stationed at the little schoolhouse, the farmers taking their turn at doing guard duty.

An organized bear hunt to be participated by the residents of the adjoining districts is being planned as the only way in which dangerous animals can be exterminated or driven back to the mountains.

Savoie, with his wife and daughter. Miss Josephine, for an extended tour of England and the Continent.

"There is not the slightest chance George S. Covington, Mrs. John T. Callahan, and Miss Nanihe Randolph Heath, president of the Southern Relief Society.

The association has about thirty families of Confederate veterans in the city to whom they furnish a Thanksgiving dinner each year.

# FRIGHTEN FARMERS

Armed Guards Placed at Schoolhouse and Grand Hunt Planned.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 23.-Ferocious Armed with shotguns and rifles the Miss White was born in Washington fathers and hired men are escorting and attended the public schools here. the children to and from school fear-She was graduated from the local Nor-ing that the little ones may be killed by

## SOUTHERN FEASTS FOR THANKSGIVING

That the Southern poor who live in Washington may celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a real Southern dinner, the Southern Relief Association, of the Daughters of the Confederacy, last night held a thanksgiving offering in Confederate Hall, in the Maryland

Candy booths and a pumpkin pie stand where good old-fashioned candy and ples were sold, were the features of the meeting, which was almost like a bazaar. Master Sanford Covington and little Miss Fred enacted the verse of "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," at the booth of Mrs. George S. Covington. Twe boxes served for the collection of the offering.

## Uprisings Mr. Taft Can't Squelch BRYAN GRASPING AT LAST STRAW

He Quotes From Chairman Knapp on Goverment Ownership of Railroads.

PAPER OF FOUR YEARS AGO

Nebraskan Preparing, it Is Said, to Give it Wide Circulation.

Report has reached Washington that

he Hon. William Jennings Bryan is preparing to introduce some expert tesimony in favor of his proposition of government ownership of railroads. very circumstantial form, is that Mr. Bryan is about to publish an immense edition of a little paper on this subject, read by no less a person than Martin A Knapp, chairman of the Interstate before the Washington Economic Association, and afterward printed in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. It never received a general circulation so far as known. Mr. Bryan, according to the story, had his attention called to it, and found Mr. Knapp's presentation of the case for public ownership so strong that he concluded to give it the

serves. Chairman Knapp, when asked about the matter, said he had not written a paper in favor of government ownership. He had simply tried to summarize, oriefly and succinctly, the arguments on both sides of the case. He didn't know whether Mr. Bryan was going to use the article, though a friend had told him that Mr. Bryan so designed.

No Argument Either Way.

At any rate the article itself, of which copy was located, is an interesting contribution to the question which Mr. Bryan has brought to the front. It presents no brief for either side, but its ast sentence says: "If regulation fails, public ownership

will be the next and early resort."

It is difficult to read into the article nowever, anything less than an argunent for Mr. Bryan's side of the case. Chairman Knapp presents the objection that the voting strength of 1,000,000 railway employes would be a menace, adding that such strict civil service regulations would be applied, and public sentiment would so condemn effort to

use them for political purposes that the danger would be small. Written Four Years Ago.

Public ownership, Mr. Knapp suggests next, would do away with discrimination, and "almost any price may be profitably paid to secure immunity from practices which now prevail." This, it must be noted, was written four years or more ago; perhaps Mr. Knapp's A REBUKE TO MUCK-RAKERS view would be different since the enforcement of the Elkins and other laws has been seriously undertaken. When he wrote, however, he illustrated by obship transportation charges would be

"as certain and unquestioned as the price of postage stamps."
The security of Government stocks as an investment is presented as a strong point in favor of public ownersnip.

Whether rates would be lower under government ownership Mr. Knapp thinks uncertain. That the same energy and economy of administration could be secured under public ownership he

doubts.

There is opposition to government ownership on the ground that to remove the mighty business of transportation from the realm of private enterprise would restrict the field of opportance of the control of th tunity for men of great capacity.

If justice, fairness and right can be secured through private ownership with public regulation, Mr. Knapp believes that policy preferable. But "if regulation fails, public ownership will be the next and early resort."

# TO OPPOSE CRANE FOR THE SENATE

Massachusetts Democrats Consider John F. Fitzgerald as Successor.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-The Democrats who are going to have seats in the next Massachusetts Legis'ature are beginning already to take themselves seriously

To that end the agitation has begun for a caucus not only for a speaker of the house and a president of the Senate who shall be party men, but, fur-thermore, that the members shall vote

for them in the full bodies. The party whip is already being snapped to make certain that the votes shall be kept in line.

This year, the word is being passed that the Democrats as a body must that the Democrats as a body must stand by caucus results and that it is going to be a real, serious proposition. Furthermore, it is planned to keep the men in line all through the year, and thus to have them vote as Democrats before everything else. This is a great proposition on paper, but it is doubtful if it will go any further. It is understed that the Democrats are to be asked to make a nomination against Winthrop Murray Crane for the United States Senate.

John S. Fitzgerald has been suggested as a candidate.

## IHMSEN SANGUINE OF LEAGUE'S FUTURE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Max F. Ihmsen sailed on the French liner La Savoie, with his wife and daughter. Miss Josephine, for an extended tour of